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Photo by Maj. Francisco G. Hamm

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Capt Alan Wesenberg, 492nd Fighter Squadron pilot, is filmed by Richard Terry, director of photography for Flashback Television, while in the cockpit of an F-15E Strike Eagle. The filming was part of a TV series titled "Battle Stations" scheduled to air in September. Photo by Maj. Francisco G. Hamm. For story, see Pages 12 and 13.

# Memorial Day remembrances

BY MAJ. GEN. MICHAEL W. WOOLEY

THIRD AIR FORCE COMMANDER

This Memorial Day we pause to remember all we have gained in our nation's wars, but more importantly, all we have lost. Wars have preserved the precious gift of freedom that we Americans enjoy every day of our lives. Memorial Day is the one day each year that we set aside to reflect on the true price of freedom – the cherished lives of generations of young men and women in uniform.

We first observed this day of remembrance during the Civil War, the bloody conflict that divided our great nation. In the many decades since that war ended, Americans have come together, united in the cause of freedom and democracy around the world. Their sacrifice spans generations. Their wars have been fought on many fronts, far from home – in the jungles of the south Pacific, the beaches of Normandy, the icy slopes of Korea, the rice paddies of Vietnam, and more recently, the mountains and caves of Afghanistan and the deserts of Iraq.

In each of those conflicts, we sought not conquest, but liberation. We fought to bring the refreshing breeze of freedom to countries enslaved by dictators and tyrants. We did not seek to conquer new territory. Gen. Colin Powell, a soldier and now Secretary of State, recently observed: "We have gone forth from our shores repeatedly over the last hundred years and we've done this as recently as the last year in Afghanistan and put wonderful young men and women at risk, many of whom have lost their lives, and we have asked for nothing except enough ground to bury them in."

At the dawn of the last century, President Theodore Roosevelt said, "All who serve and stand ready to sacrifice are the torchbearers." A century later, we honor a new generation of torchbearers. Their flame burns just as brightly, illuminating their pride, their patriotism and their sense of duty.

They are this nation's unsung heroes. Often it is only their families and friends who know their names, who know the sacrifices they make to serve their country. In times of peace, it's easy to forget they are out there, working long shifts on hot flight lines to keep planes flying, deploying around the world to live in tents while keeping the peace, or

providing humanitarian aid after a natural disaster.

President Bush has said that our armed forces are "America's insurance policy in a world of change and challenge." Often we serve with little fanfare, but thank goodness we are there when we are needed. And we have never let the nation down.

Eventually, the day will come when there is no one left who knew our veterans as they lived, when no visitors come to stand quietly before their solitary marker. But the day will never come when America forgets them, or what they did for our nation. That is why we have this day, to remember what they gave, and what they gave up, for freedom and humanity.

This Memorial Day again finds our nation at war – the global war on terror. It is a war we did not seek, but let there be no doubt – it is a war that we will win decisively. But we know that victory will come with a heavy price. We will again see America's sons and daughters brought home in flag-draped caskets. They will join those who lost their lives in the attacks on September 11, in the Twin Towers of New York, at the Pentagon, and in a Pennsylvania field.

This year, of course, they are very much in our hearts and on our minds, as thousands of America's and Britain's finest troops have gathered in the sands of the Persian Gulf. They have performed magnificently, a tribute to their training and their professionalism. Sadly, more than 100 of them have lost their lives in this operation. But they gave their lives in a noble and worthy cause.

Our forces came not as conquerors, but as liberators. Their mission was to liberate Iraq from a brutal dictator, and to disarm a regime that threatened freedom in the region. They have done just that, and are now working to bring stability to the nation so that a democratic government can be established. Our troops truly are "a force for freedom."

History has repeatedly shown that Americans will bear any hardship, overcome any obstacle and conquer any foe in their pursuit of liberty and justice – for themselves, their children, their countrymen, their allies, and for those whose faces they'll never see.

To each of our military men and women that we honor today, whose dedication and loyalty are the strength of our military and exemplify the spirit, courage and patriotism that make America great, I proudly salute you.

## YOUR LINK TO THE COMMANDER

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48th Fighter Wing commander

**I am at the post office. For a week I have been trying to collect my paystubs. They said they had mail that had not been processed. I came in four times during the week. The sergeant in charge told me just a few minutes ago that he is so under-manned that they cannot get all the mail out, yet they would not go**

**and check whether I had mail that was waiting for me.**

**I would like an answer as to why they cannot get the mail out. I know that other teachers at the school got their pay stubs on Monday and Tuesday last week and I was told that they had mail, but they could not process it. I'm getting tired of constantly having to wait and wait for mail. Sometimes it's dated and with checks sometimes we get late charges because they can't get them here. Maybe the manning needs to be looked at.**

Thank you for your inquiry and I am sorry we weren't able to resolve your concern at the post office. We apologize for the delay in posting your pay statement. Our target is to always post letter class mail into your post office box within 24 hours from the time we receive it. Our records show there were no letter class mail delays during the week in question. However, there are numerous other reasons you may have experienced a delay. Typically, pay statements tend to arrive at intervals of up to three days, so it may have simply been the send date. Similarly, your letter may have been misssent to the wrong APO or was incorrectly

processed due to human or mechanical error. To eliminate further delays in regard to your pay statement, we highly recommend you obtain a DFAS pin number and visit the DFAS myPay website at [www.dfas.mil/mypay](http://www.dfas.mil/mypay). At this Web site, you can print your LES prior to the posted statement date. Please contact finance to obtain specific procedures for obtaining a personal identification number.

Finally, postal manning remains a challenge and many of our overseas postal employees remain deployed. Postal employees are considered a low-density, high-demand career field and can deploy within any AEF. Their manning standards are currently under review Air Force wide, and we are hoping to have this problem resolved as soon as possible. However, to meet the mission at RAF Lakenheath, we have initiated a plan to include enlisting civilian over-hires, augmentees and volunteers. If you wish to join our volunteer pool, please contact the post office volunteer coordinator, Tech. Sgt. Alecia Nicholson, at 226-5531.

Thank you for your continued support and patience.

ACTION LINE



# A long walk

## RAF Lakenheath man raises funds for cancer research

BY SENIOR AIRMAN LYNNE NEVEU

48TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

He said he would rather be hit by a bus or dropped out of a plane than lose his father and mother to cancer, both within one year of each other.

In the past, John McGuire, 48th Civil Engineer Squadron maintenance engineer, said he parachuted out of a plane and had 17 years' worth of hair growth cut off, all for cancer charity.

At 4 a.m. May 16, McGuire set out at first light into the drizzle and chill for a nine-mile walk to work to support MacMillan Cancer Care. Three hours later, he passed through RAF Lakeheath's Gate 1, feeling energized and ready for more, he said.

"I was surprised at how good I felt throughout the entire walk," McGuire said. "There's just a little stiffness in my knees."

McGuire raised £365 in sponsorships, money which will be used to fund specialist nurses, doctors and other health professionals, build cancer care centers and give financial support to those who need it most, according to the MacMillan Cancer Care Web site.

MacMillan also provides support to local support groups and the MacMillam CancerLine, according to the MacMillan Web site.

MacMillan combines McGuire's donations and money raised by more than 3,000 volunteers around the United Kingdom who are participating in the week-long event dubbed MacMillan Miles Challenge, which is anticipated to raise £450,000, according to the Web site.

For more information about MacMillan Cancer Care charity events in the local area, visit [www.macmillan.org.uk](http://www.macmillan.org.uk).



Photo by Senior Airman Lynne Neveu

John McGuire, 48th Civil Engineer Squadron, on the nine-mile walk from his home in Barrow to RAF Lakenheath Gate 1. He made the walk May 16 to raise money for cancer research.

## Knowing the law can reduce speeding fines

BY SENIOR AIRMAN JOSH GORMAN

48TH FIGHTER WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Some RAF Lakenheath members might have the urge to speed from time to time if they are running late to work or just want to get home and relax after a long day.

There are some things, however, that every person should know when it comes to the consequences and penalties for driving over the speed limit here in England.

One of the first things military members should be aware of is there are two types of speeding tickets. The first one comes through the mail after being caught on camera and is called a Notice of Prosecution.

Most military members fail to put on the ticket that they are U.S. Air Force using a U.S. Air Forces in Europe drivers' permit only, said Karen Childs, the British Liaison officer at the legal office here. This omission leads to more paperwork being generated by police than is

necessary, and stiffer penalties.

Along with the notice is the Conditional Offer Fixed Penalty, which currently is £60 and places three points on the member's driving record.

This ticket states that only United Kingdom license holders can mail in the fee.

Many military members try and mail it anyway and wonder why, up to three months later, their checks are returned and they are being issued a summons, said Childs, adding that few counties will honor the fixed-penalty scheme for military members and their families.

The second type of ticket is a summons to court, which is issued by those counties who do not honor the fixed-penalty scheme for non-UK license holders.

Most summons are served in the British Liaisons office here. However, there are some local counties that are unpracticed at this procedure and send the summons directly to the

military members post office box or home, she said.

"It is vital for those members to see the British Liaison Officer so that they are given advice on entering the correct information on the court response form. Otherwise, high fines can be anticipated," said Childs.

An example of such a case was when a military member received a £900 fine plus a £55 court admin fee from an Essex court for doing 51 miles per hour in a 40 zone, said Childs. The fine should have been £60 with no extra costs attached.

Never assume that because the police are not around and there are no visible speed cameras that you can get away with an offense, she said.

Military members should consider that speed limits are placed where they are for the safety of themselves and others, Childs said. It's better to arrive at work or home to your family a few minutes late than receive a speeding ticket or trip to the hospital.

# Five Articles 15 issued in April

A senior airman from the 48th Civil Engineer Squadron was charged with violating Article 86 for failure to go and Article 112a for wrongful use of a controlled substance (marijuana). The airman received a reduction in rank to airman first class.

An airman first class from the 48th Security Forces Squadron was charged with violating Article 112a for wrongful use of a controlled substance (marijuana). The airman received a reduction in rank to airman, forfeiture of \$575 pay per month for two months and 30 days extra duty.

An airman from the 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was charged with violating Article 92 for dereliction of duty and for failure to obey a lawful order. The airman received a reduction in rank to airman basic and forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months.

An airman first class from the 48th Security Forces Squadron was charged with violating Article 111 for drunken driving. The airman received a reduction in rank to airman, forfeiture of \$645 pay per month for two months and restriction to RAF Lakenheath for 30 days.

## April sees three airman busted for DUI

A senior airman assigned to the 48th Communications Squadron was apprehended for drunk driving April 26 on the Vickage Road in Newmarket. The airman's blood alcohol content was .26. The airman received a 30-month driving ban, a £350 fine and had to pay £55 court costs.

An airman first class assigned to the 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was apprehended for drunk driving April 20 at RAF Lakenheath Gate 2. The airman's blood alcohol content was unknown and the case is currently pending punishment.

A senior airman with the 48th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was apprehended for drunk driving April 14 on London Road in Thetford. The airman's blood alcohol content was unknown and the case is currently pending punishment.



Photo courtesy of the 48th Fighter Wing History Office

### 50 years of news

On June 11, 1970, Princess Anne visited RAF Lakenheath to formally open the RAF Lakenheath Elementary School. This marked the first visit of a member of the royal family to Lakenheath.



**Hometown:** Electra, Texas  
**Time in service:** Two years  
**Time on station:** 10 months  
**Role in mission:** F-15 avionics specialist  
**Hobbies:** Hunting, camping, martial arts, video games  
**Favorite movie:** "Band of Brothers"  
**Favorite book:** "The Art of Strategy"  
**How do you contribute to the wing mission?** I help ensure that the F-15 avionics systems function properly.  
**What does the Air and Space Expeditionary Force concept mean to you?** To gather new ground in the fight on terrorism and to evaluate our adversaries.  
**What do you like best about the Air Force?** I like to visit new places and meet different kinds of people.  
**If you could change one thing about the Air Force, what would it be?** I would give airmen more financial support.  
**How would you improve life at RAF Lakenheath?** I would stress the importance of better job opportunities for spouses.  
**What do you like most about being in the United Kingdom?** Being able to see the places that I have only read about or seen on television.  
**How do you fulfill core values?** I work long hours, I fix the jets to 100 percent of my abilities, and if I see something wrong with the jet that

isn't written up, I still work it in.  
**If you could live in any period of time, when would it be?**  
**Why?** It would be the future. I want to experience the technological advancements my children and their children will get to encounter.  
**What is your philosophy of life and why?** Do what you can with the time you're given and encourage the environment around you.  
**What's your favorite region of the United States and why?** Texas, because it's hot, the food rules and football is a way of life.  
**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?** Finishing up my degrees.  
**What is your greatest achievement?** Finding my wife.  
**Who is your role model and why?** My parents – they were always there for me.



Airman 1st Class  
Stephen Easter  
493rd Fighter Squadron  
Aircraft Maintenance Unit





# Discover Britain

By Sal Davidson – Community Relations Adviser



## American heroes remembered

Monday's memorial ceremony will be held in a tiny piece of England's "green and pleasant land," given by the University of

Cambridge to the United States of America to remember their fallen.

The cemetery was first established



Dec. 7, 1943, the second anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Construction of the cemetery and memorial was completed in 1956 and was dedicated July 16 of that year. East Anglia was used extensively during World War II, and a great number of airfields sprang up all over its flat landscape, as it made an ideal natural landing field for aircraft. Also, East Anglia is an area where there were a large number of American casualties.

### Cemetery

There are 3,811 American war dead buried at the cemetery. There are also a few headstones from other nations. The fan-shaped graves are arranged in quarter circles in a wide sweep across the green lawns. The view is best appreciated from the path near the memorial. The headstones are aligned like the spokes of a wheel, which can be seen from a point at the north edge of the flagpole platform.

### The Wall of the Missing

The Wall of the Missing is 472 feet long and built of Portland stone, a limestone quarried in the south of England. The names of 5,125 missing are recorded here. Above the

names is an extract, running the full length of the wall, from the dedication by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Along the wall are four statues representing a soldier, a sailor, an airman and a coast guardsman. They are wearing their typical uniforms and bearing their weapons.

### The memorial

The memorial is also in Portland stone, 85 feet long, 30 feet wide and 28 feet high. On the north face of the memorial are five pylons, each inscribed with a date representing the five years from 1941 to 1945 in which the United States participated in the war. The main doors are of teakwood and bear bronze models of military equipment and naval vessels.

The memorial is divided into a large museum chamber and a devotional chapel. The museum has one map compiled by American artist Herbert Gute from data prepared by the American Battle Monuments Commission. It shows the principal sea routes across the Atlantic and the types of naval and other craft which supported the supply of men and munitions to the European areas of operation. Also shown are the air routes used by the U.S. Army Air Corps and the Royal Air Force.

Another map on the south wall shows the sites in the United Kingdom loaned to the Armed Forces of the United States for preparation and support of military operations. Air, sea and invasion routes that were necessary for the build-up from January 1942 through June 1944, and the D-Day landings in Normandy, France, are also shown. This map was compiled by English artist David Kindersley, who used data supplied by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Other features include a mosaic ceiling over the altar depicting aircraft making their final flight toward glory; the seals of the War and Navy Departments set in glass beside and above the main door; and the seals of the states of the union arranged in vertical rows from left to right in the order in which they entered the union.

### The chapel

The words "Into Thy Hands, O Lord" are inscribed in bronze characters over the teakwood doorway in the chapel. The words "faith" and "hope" are set into the chancel rails, also in bronze. A mosaic behind the altar purports to interpret the supreme moment described in the Bible in which the archangel sounds his trumpet to announce the coming of the Resurrection and the Last Judgment.

### Remaining legacy

If you'd like to learn more about what your fellow countrymen fought for, a visit to the Duxford Air Museum, a few miles south of Cambridge, will give you lots of information about the U.S. involvement in World War II. Duxford is part of the Imperial War Museum which also has a facility in London. The American Air Museum at Duxford is a specially built exhibition hangar and exhibition to which artefacts are still being added. For further information visit [www.iwm.org.uk](http://www.iwm.org.uk).

A popular annual aeronautical event is the Biggin Hill International Air Fair on June 7 and 8. Biggin Hill is south of London, within the M25 motorway. This is their 40th anniversary show and they will also be celebrating 100 years of flight, with exhibits and displays marking many significant landmarks in aviation history. Visit [www.airdisplaysint.co.uk](http://www.airdisplaysint.co.uk).



For more information on living in Britain, look in the British community information public folder, or call Sal Davidson, community relations adviser, at 226-3145, or e-mail [sal.davidson@lakenheath.af.mil](mailto:sal.davidson@lakenheath.af.mil).



## Briefs

### Correction

In the May 16 Jet 48, Page 14, the 48th Munitions Squadron Ammo team was misidentified as the 48th Equipment Maintenance Squadron Ammo team.

### Change of command



Lt. Col. Martin J. Schans, Jr. relinquishes command of the 493rd Fighter Squadron to Lt. Col. John K. McMullen at 3 p.m. May 30 in Hangar 7 at RAF Lakenheath.

### Recycling drop-off point change

The recycling drop-off point at the rear of the recycling center on Cambridge road is closed to vehicle traffic due to road resurfacing. A temporary drop-off point is set up at the front of the recycling center, Building 1138. For more information, call 226-6588.



### BX lost and found

The RAF Lakenheath Base Exchange has a lost and found which includes checkbooks, keys, clothing, jewelry, military ID cards, ration cards and drivers' licenses. For more information on claiming items, call 226-2996.



### Certified lifeguard training, positions

The 48th Services Squadron requires certified lifeguards age 16 years and older to work flexible schedules. Courses include certification in lifesaving and water rescue, cardiopulmonary resuscitation for the professional rescuer and first aid training. For more information, call Grace Marsh at 226-6135.



### Wood skills shop

The wood skills center offers a shop use card for \$50. The card allows the recipient



Photo by Senior Airman Lynne Neveu

### Learning the ropes

Michael Gannon, a senior at London Central High School, prosecutes witness Daphanee Bullen, a senior at Lakenheath High School, during a mock trial Friday as Capt. Charles Baum, 100th Judge Advocate General office, serves as judge. The trial is an end of semester event that combines LHS and LCHS Street Law classes taught by Michael Keegan and Caletha Mitchell, respectively.

**May 30 will not be a goal day for RAF Lakenheath. This day will be used to make up valuable flying hours lost in recent months.**

unlimited use of the shop for one month during regular operating hours. For more information, call the wood skills center at 226-3367



### Summerhire program

The application deadline for the 2003 Summerhire program is May 30. Applications are available from Lakenheath High School, Feltwell Middle School, RAF Mildenhall, and RAF Lakenheath Family Support centers and civilian personnel. Students must be age 14 to 23 years old as of July 14, and American citizen dependents of military or Department of Defense civilian personnel. For more information, call Trevor Flatt 238-3540.

### Healthcare council meeting

The 48th Medical Group holds their quarterly healthcare council meeting at 3 p.m. June 11 in the 48th Fighter Wing large wing conference room, Building 1085. The forum will discuss various medical topics and issues and is open to RAF Lakenheath and RAF Mildenhall communities. It is a required meeting for unit healthcare monitors. For more information, call Master Sgt. Tanya Yahn at 226-8539.

## Events

### Memorial service

The 59th Annual Cambridge-American Cemetery Memorial Service is at 11 a.m. Monday. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event.

The ceremony honors the memory of American World War II dead. All base personnel are invited.

#### Buses depart:

- ☐ RAF Lakenheath, Hangar 6 at 9:30 a.m.
- ☐ RAF Mildenhall Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

*Buses depart the cemetery at 12:30 p.m. and there is no charge.*

### OCSC function

The Officers' and Civilians' Spouses' Club hosts a luncheon at 11 a.m. June 5 at the Eagles' Landing. Social hour is at 10:30 a.m. Choose from chicken croissant sandwich or Cobb salad. Cost is free for members and \$10 for non-members. Reservations are due to Marianne Bayer by June 2. For more information, call Bayer at (01638) 711125 or e-mail s.bayer@bt.openworld.com.



## Youth

### Summer camp

The sign-up and questionnaire session for the Teen Adventure program, Euro Space program, Youth Exploration Adventure and Teen Challenge Ropes Course is 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the RAF Lakenheath Youth Center. Selected teens are announced May 27. For more information, call Karl Pfoor or Amy Blankenship at 226-3180.

### School supply list

School supply lists for the 2003-2004 school year are now available at <https://lw/48msg/dodds/supplies.htm>.



### School newsletter

The latest editions of the Department of Defense Dependents School newsletters are available electronically. Newsletters are posted on the local area network in Microsoft Outlook. For RAF Lakenheath, visit Public Folders/Base Wide Information/RAF Lakenheath Schools. For RAF Mildenhall, visit Public Folders/Bulletin Boards/Schools.



## CHAPEL SERVICE SCHEDULE

### Catholic

RAF Lakenheath

- ☐ Saturday Mass – 5 p.m.
  - ☐ Sunday Mass – 9:30 a.m.
  - ☐ Daily Mass – 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays
  - ☐ Communion Service – 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays
- RAF Feltwell
- ☐ Sunday Mass – 11:30 a.m.

### Protestant

(All Protestant services held on Sundays, unless otherwise stated)

RAF Lakenheath

- ☐ Gospel Service – 8 a.m.
- ☐ Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.
- ☐ Protestant Service – 11 a.m.
- ☐ Contemporary Service – 6 p.m.

RAF Feltwell

- ☐ Sunday School – 8:45 a.m.
- ☐ Protestant Service – 10 a.m.

For more information, call 238-3711.

### Denominational Services

- ☐ Jewish – Events at RAF Mildenhall chapel: Sabbath Services are at 6 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month.

For more information, call 238-2822.

## Classes

### University of Phoenix

The University of Phoenix meets with interested students from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the RAF Lakenheath Education Center. Degree programs offered are Master of Business Administration and Master of Education. Classes begin Aug. 1. For more information, call the education office at 226-3851.



### University of Oklahoma

Registration is ongoing for University of Oklahoma summer semester at [www.enroll.ou.edu](http://www.enroll.ou.edu). Many courses are still available. For more information, call the OU representative at 226-6186.

### University of Maryland

The University of Maryland offers a variety of degree programs up to the master's degree level. The University of Maryland European Division also offers online registration and coursework for students here. For more information, call the education office at 226-3195 or 238-2109.



### Family support center

The family support center offers one-on-one assessments for financial management, transition assistance, career assistance and family life management. The family support center also offers the following classes:

Monday

11 a.m. – Mandatory pre-separation briefing

Wednesday

1:30 p.m. – Job interviewing

For more information, call 226-3847.



### Professional development center

The professional development center offers the following courses at the professional development center, Building 948, Room 309:

Tuesday

8 a.m. – Conflict management

Wednesday

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. – Airman professional development

June 2

8 a.m. to noon – Manpower

For more information, call Master Sgt. Leslie Ingram at 226-2300.

## MOVIES

RAF Lakenheath 226-2139

### Today

10 p.m., X-2, PG-13, starring Patrick Stewart and Hugh Jackman. The X-Men have opponents new and old to face this time around. Magneto is back, but there is also a threat to Professor Xavier's school for mutants led by a human named Stryker, not to mention a vicious woman named Yuriko who has it in for Wolverine.

### Saturday

4 p.m., Kangaroo Jack, PG, starring Jerry O'Connell and Anthony Anderson. Two friends from Brooklyn are forced to deliver mob money to Australia. When one of them places his red jacket on a kangaroo and the kangaroo bounces off, they realize the mob money is in the jacket and are forced to give chase through the Outback.



6:30 p.m., X-2, PG-13

10 p.m., X-2, PG-13

### Sunday

3 p.m., X-2, PG-13

6:30 p.m., X-2, PG-13

### Monday

3 p.m., X-2, PG-13

6:30 p.m., X-2, PG-13

### Tuesday

6:30 p.m., X-2, PG-13

### Wednesday

6:30 p.m., X-2, PG-13

### Thursday

6:30 p.m., X-2, PG-13



RAF Mildenhall  
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### Today

6:30 p.m., Daddy Day Care, PG, starring Eddie Murphy and Anjelica Huston. When a father loses his lucrative dot-com job, and finds himself in jeopardy of financial ruin, he joins his friends in opening a free-spirited, guy-run business called "Daddy Day Care" in his house, much to the chagrin of the owner of a more traditionally-operated rival center.



9:30 p.m., Daredevil, PG-13, starring Ben Affleck, Michael Clarke Duncan. This is the story of Matt Murdock, the son of a boxer who gets killed by petty criminals for refusing to take a dive. This drives young Matt to fight crime, despite a childhood accident that robbed him of his sight.

### Saturday

4 p.m., Jungle Book 2, G, animated. Mowgli gets restless and decides to return to the bare necessities of jungle life, leaving behind his new girlfriend, Shanti, who's afraid of the dangerous wild animals Mowgli used to romp around with. Mowgli's old nemesis, the tiger named Shere Khan, is out for revenge. Can old friends Baloo and crew help Mowgli avoid Khan's lethal claws?

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### Sunday

4 p.m., Jungle Book 2, G

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### Monday

6:30 p.m., Old School, R, starring Luke Wilson and Will Ferrell. Story of three guys in their early 30s, Mitch, Frank, and Beanie, who try to relive their old college glory days by moving into a large house near their old campus. They inadvertently form an unofficial fraternity where students can enjoy all the riches of the partying lifestyle without the commitment that comes with having to abide by the university's fraternity rules.

### Tuesday

6:30 p.m., Daredevil, PG-13

### Wednesday

6:30 p.m., Old School, R

### Thursday

6:30 p.m., Daddy Day Care

Midnight, The Matrix Reloaded, R, starring Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss and Laurence Fishburne. In the second chapter of the Matrix trilogy, Neo assumes greater command of his extraordinary powers as Zion falls under siege to the Machine Army. But the citizens of Zion, emboldened by Morpheus's conviction that the One will fulfill the Oracle's Prophecy



and end the war with the Machines, rest all hope on Neo, who finds himself stalled by disturbing visions as he searches for a course of action.